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STUDENT WORKERS

Eastern employs over 1,000 student workers in a variety of roles across campus.

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WOODBERRY TAKES OVER

Quarterback Johnathan Brantley announced last week that he will no longer play for Eastern, leaving Harry Woodberry as the only quarterback.

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State of University address coming Thursday

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Eastern President David Glassman will give his annual State of the University address Thursday at 3 p.m. in the

Doudna Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Those who are unable to attend will be able to find a copy of the president's speech shortly after the address.

The main focuses of the 2018 State

of the University address included increased enrollment, an appropriated budget and state-wide financial aid changes.

This is Glassman's fifth year as the

university's president.

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Doudna to offer students free tickets

By Bryce Herrin
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The Doudna Fine Arts Center staff is encouraging students to attend more performances by offering

Students must show their panther card to receive available tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The Doudna hopes students will take advantage of the free ticket offer," said Dan Crews, director of programming and promotion at Doudna.

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Quick News

CAA will not meet

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The Council on Academic Affairs will not meet Thursday this week.

CAA's meeting will resume Oct. 10 in Booth Library at 2 p.m. The agenda for the next meeting has not been published yet.

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Sexual harassment training open for employees until Oct. 31

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Annual sexual harassment training opened Tuesday and will be open for individuals to complete until Oct. 31.

All university employees including student and graduate assistant employees must finish the annual training and will receive emails until the training is completed.

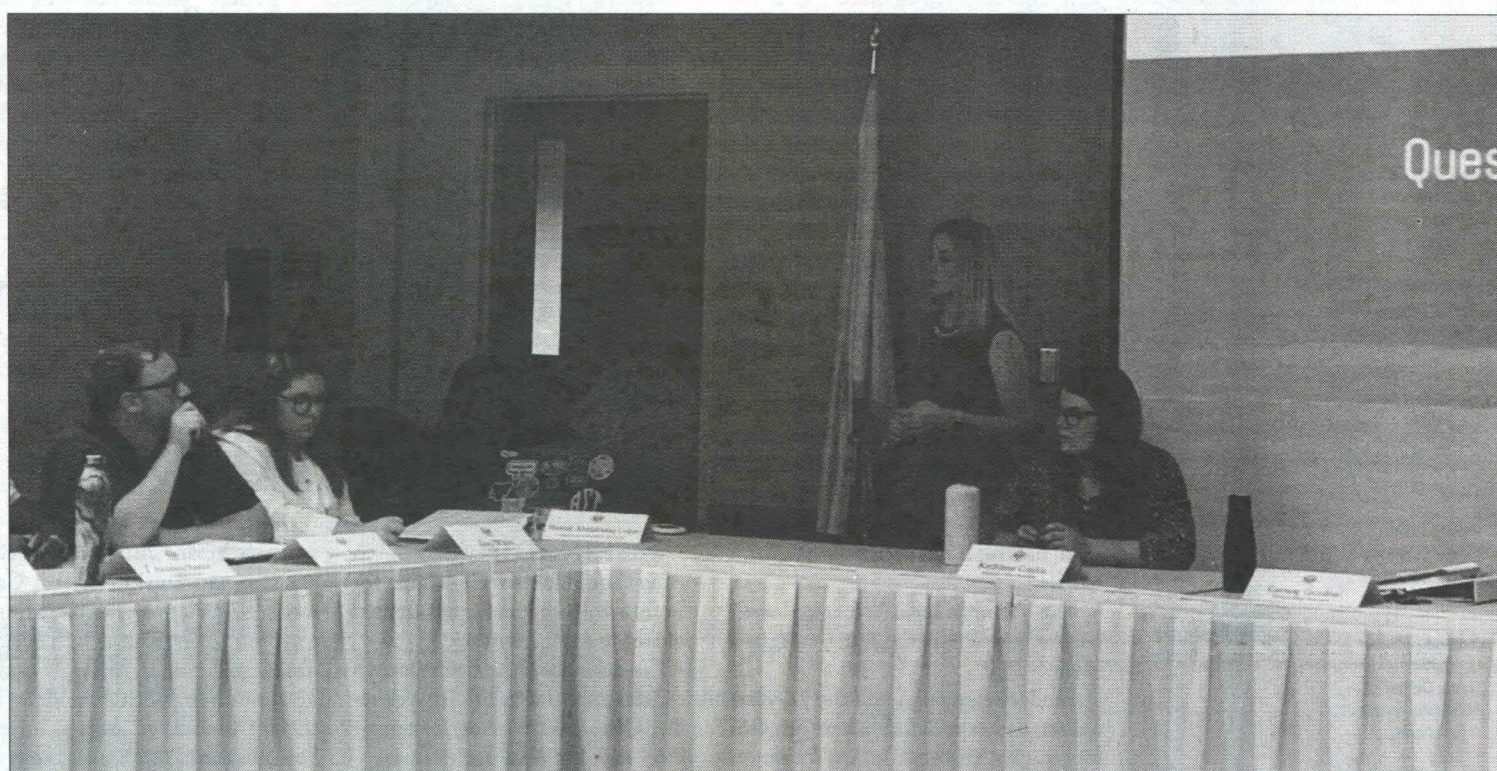
New employees who have completed the training since July 1 do not need to complete the training in October.

To access the course employees can go to <http://castle.eiu.edu/~training/welcome.php> and login with their user I.D. and password.

Supervisors should ensure the training has been completed by those who work under them.

After the training period has concluded the university is required to submit a report of all employees who did not complete the training to the Executive Ethics Commission.

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Student Body President Carson Gordon addresses a question during the student senate meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Senate approves 3 RSOs

By Corryn Brock
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The Student Senate approved three new registered student organizations during their meeting Wednesday.

Two RSOs that were approved focused on women.

An RSO called "Becoming" was approved after much talk and debate among senators.

Becoming is meant to be a support group for women at Eastern who may not feel comfortable speaking with a counselor but need some sort of assistance with their day to day lives.

Jayleya Peebles, the president of Becoming and a sophomore biology major, and Sabrina Turner, the vice president of Becoming and a senior human services program administration major presented the RSO.

Peebles said she came up with the idea for the RSO after facing her own personal struggles.

"Last semester I went through a really rough time and throughout the summer it weighed on me more that I'm not the only girl that goes through the thing that I've gone through and that everyone needs help," Peebles said.

"I wasn't alone, but I felt like I was alone, so this is basically to get the girls on campus

a place to speak and where they can feel like somebody notices what they're going through."

Peebles said there is the intention to focus on students having peer mentors to discuss their issues with and receive support from other women their age.

Some senators voiced concerns about the RSO because of a lack of guaranteed professional mental health training but Peebles and Turner assured senators they are not trying to take the place of mental health professionals but rather show support to other women going through difficult times in life.

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Job, internship fair to be held Thursday

By Hannah Shillo
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Career Services is hosting the annual Fall Job and Internship Fair Thursday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This year, the fair will be in both the Grand Ballroom and the University Ballroom because of the increase in employers attending.

With a total of 94 employers this year, students of all majors will benefit from attending the fair, said Bobbi Kingery, director of Career Services.

Kingery said another new addition this year is a student lounge in the 1895 room where students can go to review the floor plan of the fair and enjoy snacks, water and iced tea.

"It's a place where if they talk to somebody then they want to come destress, that's going to be available for them," Kingery said. "We usually have it for the employers, but we've never had the funds to do it for the students (until this year), so I think that's going to be a neat addition to it."

Kingery said the most important information for students to know about the fair is to attend no matter what.

"I think sometimes students are nervous (or) they feel underprepared," she said. "It's intimidating to walk into a ballroom full of employers, but they should go and even if they don't talk to many people, they get over that fear."

The more students that attend, Kingery said, the more employers she can recruit and schedule for the future fairs.

Of the 94 organizations attending the fair Thursday, Kingery said students of all majors will benefit from attending too.

She said accounting majors will benefit the most from the fall fair because that is the only time accounting businesses recruit; they are busy with tax season during the spring fair.

Students who may avoid the fair because of their fear of selling themselves to potential employers have ways to prepare ahead of time, Kingery said.

"If you're not sure how to promote yourself and you're not sure how to start that conversation, do some research on the companies," Kingery said. "Do some research on the companies see what they're looking for and be able to speak to that."

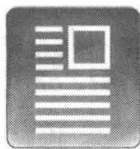
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Mobile sports betting set to start in Indiana on Thursday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sports betting is about to go legally online in Indiana a little over a month after the state's casinos started taking game wagers.

Indiana Gaming Commission officials say Boston-based DraftKings and Chicago-based Rush Street Interactive are set to launch the state's first mobile sports wagering apps on Thursday. DraftKings is partnering with the Ameristar Casino in East Chicago and Rush Street with the French Lick Resort casino.

In-person sports betting started in early September at 10 of Indiana's 13 state-regulated casinos and all three off-track betting parlors in the state.

The wagering mobile apps are only allowed to operate within the state borders.

Sanders says he's 'feeling good' after procedure

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders says he's "feeling good" after having a heart procedure for a blocked artery.

The Vermont senator thanked well-wishers on Wednesday and said in a tweet.

Sanders' campaign said the 78-year-old senator experienced chest discomfort during an event in Las Vegas on Tuesday and sought medical evaluation.

He ended up getting two stents inserted. Sanders has canceled events and appearances "until further notice."

Trump lashes out in anger as Democrats warn of legal action

WASHINGTON (AP) — unleashing unconcealed fury about Democrats and the press, President Donald Trump railed Wednesday against the investigation into his dealings with Ukraine, hours after House Democratic leaders warned the White House to expect a subpoena for documents.

Democrats accused the administration of "flagrant disregard" of previous requests and said that refusal could be considered an impeachable offense.

Separately, the Democrats accused Trump of "an incitement to violence" against a national security whistleblower and advised him and his administration not to intimidate potential witnesses in the impeachment inquiry.

The whistleblower exposed a July

phone call that Trump had with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskii in which Trump pressed for an investigation of Democratic political rival Joe Biden and his family.

Democrats say the pressure on Zelenskii, on its own, constitutes an abuse of power worthy of impeachment scrutiny.

In appearances in the Oval Office and a joint press conference with the president of Finland, Trump displayed an unusual show of anger as he defended what he has called his "perfect" phone call with Zelenskii.

He suggested, without evidence, that House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff may have committed treason, and, again without evidence, labeled Biden and his son "stone cold crooked."

At one point, Trump demanded

that a reporter pressing him on his dealings with Ukraine move on.

"Ask the president of Finland a question, please," he said, emphasizing each word, eventually labeling the reporter "corrupt."

Trump declined to answer yes or no when asked if he would cooperate with the House to produce requested documents on Ukraine.

"Well, I always cooperate," he said, though his administration has repeatedly stonewalled congressional investigations. "This is a hoax," he added.

Schiff, accusing Trump of inviting violence against the whistleblower, had said earlier that any effort to interfere with the Democrats' investigations would be considered evidence of obstruction and could be included in articles of impeachment.

12 candidates qualify for 4th Democratic presidential debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen candidates have qualified for the fourth Democratic presidential debate later this month.

The debate will be held Oct. 15 at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio, and is being hosted by CNN and The New York Times.

The qualifying candidates are former Vice President Joe Biden; New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker; South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg; former Obama housing

secretary Julián Castro; Hawaii congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard; California Sen. Kamala Harris; Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar; former Texas congressman Beto O'Rourke; Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders; activist Tom Steyer; Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren; and tech entrepreneur Andrew Yang.

Sanders' status, however, isn't immediately clear since he canceled events and appearances "until further notice."

US tariffs on EU goods would include cheese, wine, aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration plans to impose tariffs on \$7.5 billion worth of European imports, from gouda cheese to single-malt whiskey to large aircraft, beginning Oct. 18. This is a way to retaliate against illegal European Union subsidies for aviation giant Airbus.

The latest escalation in the administration's tariffs will open a new chapter in the trade wars that are depressing the world economy and heightening fears of a global recession.

It comes just as the Trump administration is in the midst of trying to negotiate a resolution to its high-stakes trade war with China.

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Over 1,000 students work on campus

Majority work in Housing and Dining

By Kate Figlewski
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The people who swipe you into the dining hall, work the front desk at residence halls and even put books on the shelves in the library are all examples of students working at Eastern who help keep campus running.

Teresa Jones, a human resource representative in the student employment office, said about 1,250 students work on campus, most of whom work in Housing and Dining.

Mark Hudson, director of housing and dining, said he believes that Housing and Dining is the largest employer of student workers on campus within a single department.

Housing and Dining employs more than 400 student workers in dining, between 80-90 desk assistants, 53 resident assistants and between 25-30 night assistants.

Besides the paycheck, there are many other benefits that comes with some of these jobs.

While Housing and Dining employs the most students, there are other options for students who are looking for something else.

Jones said there are options for

students interested in on-campus employment in several areas of campus.

"Many departments have office jobs, clerical work to support work as with the technology areas. Some students wash cars, work in the garage or do cleaning for facilities," Jones said. "Booth Library offers a variety of work. This is just to name a few different types of jobs on campus."

Jones said there are many benefits for students working on campus; she said the easiest part about having an on-campus job is not having to travel far for work.

If you do not have a car, it does not matter because everything is typically in walking distance.

Jones said on-campus employers work around students' schedules because they believe that school is the top priority.

"Students can work in between classes, a few hours in the morning and maybe a few hours in the afternoon on the same day," Jones said.

Certain jobs, such as being an resident assistant, require a minimum GPA.

Hudson said incoming freshmen do not have a required GPA, since they do not yet have one established at Eastern.

Since these jobs are through the university, employers want to make sure students are excelling in their



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Paul Elemah, a senior management major in September 2018, punches in information on his computer screen after swiping a student's Panthercard in the Thomas Hall Dining Center last fall.

studies.

Hudson said Housing and Dining puts academics before work.

"There are times in a student's life academic life that stress levels are higher and stuff like that, so we can be often times more flexi-

ble about switching shifts and doing things like that to make sure that you have enough time to attend to your academic work," Hudson said.

Most jobs on campus pay minimum wage, \$8.25 an hour, but it depends on the type of job.

Each job has a different hiring process, but most jobs are listed on eiu.edu and can be found by searching "student employment."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Let student athletes get paid for their likenesses

A recent California law that was signed by Governor Gavin Newsom could allow college athletes to get paid through their own endorsement deals, and we at *The Daily Eastern News* support it.

The law states that collegiate players can strike their own endorsement deals and hire agents, according to *The New York Times*.

The action is huge for the future of collegiate athletics, and other states are reportedly starting inquiries into passing laws similar to that of California's.

The law is long overdue, and college athletes all over the country deserve to get this same treatment.

The NCAA has long considered collegiate athletes to be "student-athletes," and the NCAA has always considered them to be amateurs.

The issue with that is college athletes practice hours upon hours every day, for five days a week.

If anyone is deserving of a chance for any sort of compensation for their efforts, it is the athletes at universities.

To clear up what the law does, it does not say that universities will pay the student-athletes, nor does it say that the NCAA will pay them.

Rather, it just opens up the possibility for the students to go out and make deals for themselves and promote products and companies.

The argument that students get "paid to play" by given scholarships is only valid to a certain point. While getting a scholarship to play football is certainly rewarding, some athletes may live off campus or may come from a poor background. For these athletes, this law could be extremely helpful.

On top of that, if an athlete gets hurt, the school may not (often does not) pay for surgery or treatment, if outside medical help is needed.

Athletes are getting a chance to help themselves, so what is the big deal? It is not like the schools or organization are paying the athletes, so in that sense, those organizations do not have to dish out more money.

Will some athletes benefit from endorsements more than others, yes, but that is the nature of business and of America largely.

Sorry, but life is not fair.

But even the athletes who are not projected to make it to the big leagues could get small endorsements from places around campus or their hometowns.

Collegiate athletes already get jobs on campuses, so what is the big deal of them making money from this avenue?

This is a big win for student-athletes, and we need to acknowledge that and support further action to help them.

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Celebrities have become branched

Reality television has made its way out of the television, and onto makeup brands, social media, movies and even politics.

It'd be naïve and cynical to say that this was a new phenomena, only existing in our day and age.

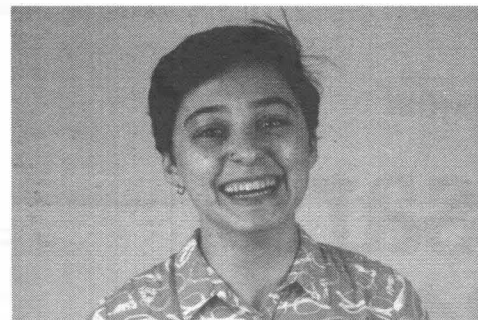
Sixteenth century Europe had Queen Elizabeth, who people idolized and strove to look and be like.

Today, it seems we have the Kardashians, Jeffrey Star and other social media influencers have taken her place.

Opening up a news app, one expects to hear about the impeachment inquiry or updates on ongoing court cases in the United States and news on international relations.

These are of course there, but given that I fit into the 20-something demographic, information is sorted and celebrity stories make it onto my feed pretty regularly.

I truly wonder what newsworthy content that affects the average human being is embedded in



ZOË DONOVAN

the drama of a YouTuber feud?

Why are we as a society so obsessed with the lives of the rich and famous?

Scrolling through different platforms you'll find a countless number of stories talking about who is in a twitter feud with who, and which celebrity left what movie star for who.

This isn't even factoring in that many people receive their news almost exclusively from social

media, which is even worse in the amount of celebrity news that it filters to its consumers.

Someone went to school, likely went into debt, and now spends their time writing about the different ways that celebrities eat kit kats.

Private citizens have made their fortune in the selling of their privacy and individuality.

Social media influencers sell a version of themselves online, often promoting untested and unsafe products they claim to promote certain health or beauty standards.

Influencers aren't qualified to talk about the products they promote.

Yet, somehow we see them as plain folks, just your average person, and not someone with a personal chef, trainer, PR team and millions of dollars. We have turned celebrities into living brands, and they are profiting off the attention that the public gives them.

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Escaping the world through crime podcasts

A study came out in the Journal of Radio and Media in 2018 about the predominantly female true crime audience and their motivation for listening to five or more hours of true crime podcasts a day.

As a true crime junkie, I looked into this study in my free time and found some of the results to be expected, and some of them were a little morbid.

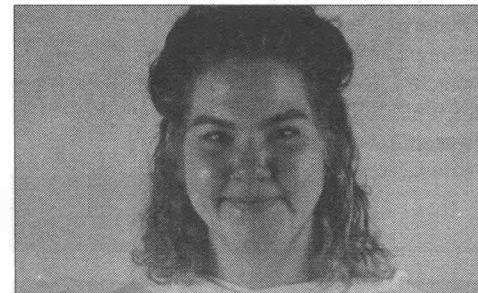
You know how research works. Basically, the authors of the study gave true crime fans a series of questionnaires to determine their motivation and gratification for preferring and consuming media of the true crime genre.

Collecting that data, they had some results. They discuss those results and their implications.

What are the three motivating factors for listening to true crime podcasts, watching true crime movies/TV shows and reading true crime? Social interaction, escapism and voyeurism.

Now, when I say voyeurism, I'm not talking about what you're thinking about. It's not a sexual deviance. When looking at voyeurism as a motivator in a true crime audience member, we're talking about being nosy.

Consumers of the true crime genre—majority being female—love to have a peek into some-



MEGAN KEANE

one else's life, mind and misdeeds. That's what they mean by voyeurism.

I'm acting like I knew what they meant when I first looked at the study—I didn't. I saw that voyeurism was a top motivator for true crime consumers and I spent an hour wondering if I was a sexual deviant.

Good news: I'm not. But, I do like to examine the motivations of serial killers and often wonder what their motives were—so, there's that.

The escapism makes sense. True crime is healthy mix of entertainment and news. It blurs those lines.

When you read a book, whether or not you want to, you escape. When you watch a movie or a TV show, you escape. When you play a

video game, you escape. So, it makes sense that consumers of the true crime genre would use it as an escape.

The more morbid reason female audience members consume true crime is to see what could happen to them.

You get insight on how a predator thinks, what they look for and victims' past mistakes. A lot of the cases covered are cases that involve violence against women because there's a ton of violence against women.

Let's be honest, all of these cases are sad. It's about people being murdered. Sometimes, it's about children being murdered—which gives me another reason to not reproduce. Or, if I do reproduce, to keep my children in a box in a hole under a rock. The fact that female audience members use them as a sort of learning tool floors me—but, then I realized, I do it, too.

So, if you were ever wondering why your friend listens to true crime podcasts or why your mom or grandma watches Dateline, this is why. My next question is, why do I like to listen to true crime ASMR? Stay tuned for more answers.

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Crews said the promotion will help students who cannot afford a ticket but still wish to see a show.

Crews said students should check out Doudna and take in its "acoustically-perfect venues."

The Doudna hosts a variety of events such as the Vienna Boys Choir, Cocktail Hour, Churchill and Iris Dement.

Doudna offers 325 to 330 performances from Sept. 1 to April 30, Crews said.

For history fans, "Churchill: A One Man Play," will be performed on Nov. 9.

"Andrew Edlin is really looking forward to coming and he is great, so I am looking forward to the show," Crews said.

Edlin was born in Brighton, England and has performed in over 30 stage productions.

Another premier act on Nov. 14 is the international renowned Vienna Boys Choir.

This choir consists of 100 boys ages 10 to 14 who spend approximately 11 weeks performing.

Doudna is promoting diverse acts for each student to experience and enjoy.

"(Performers) may not be a big name, but they are just as good," said Dennis Malak, director of operations, who also helps with the decision of Doudna performers.

Malak said students should see each of the shows available.

The performances range from a jazz festival to choirs and ballets.

On top of these student perfor-

mances, there is also a children's touring theater.

"That's cool because they work with kids K to 12," Malak said.

Malak and Crews both said Doudna's arts are important for the college experience.

"You can find a whole new form of entertainment that you have never experienced before, something that opens your eyes or makes you think," Malak said.

Malak and Crews said students can experience and take away memories whenever they see a show or event at Doudna.

Doudna's box office opens at noon on the weekdays, but to receive the free ticket students must arrive when the doors open before the show.

The doors open 30 minutes before the shows start. However, some of these shows sell out so students may have to hurry to get a ticket.

"I would say that the musical coming up is something that will fill up soon," said Steven Gonzalez, a sophomore music education major.

The musical, "A Secret Garden," which will debut on Nov. 14-17, features student performers.

In addition to this, students perform in a variety of musical ensembles, such as bands, orchestras and choir groups.

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The RSO was approved with 13 senators voting yes, two senators voting no and four senators abstaining from the vote.

Another RSO the Senate approved was "Women Exploring Business and Technology."

Destiny Blanchard, a sophomore management major, presented the RSO to the Senate with the support of the RSO advisor, professor of management Melody Wollan.

Blanchard said the RSO was meant to empower women interested in business and technology fields.

"Business and technology fields are male dominated and there is a difference between being a woman in that (field)," Blanchard said.

"What I wanted from this club is to create a community for women to learn to be business professionals and technology professionals with-

out feeling like there is some type of intimidation from or pressure because they are surrounded by male colleagues.

Blanchard discussed that she is interested in creating a mentoring relationship between students in the RSO and high school students, as well as potentially have graduate students mentoring undergraduate students.

The RSO was approved with 16 senators voting yes, no senators voting against it and three senators choosing to abstain from the vote.

Several senators expressed concerns about not seeing the RSO's constitutions before the meeting.

Student Senator Keegan Noll, a sophomore political science major, said he hopes that it does not become habit that the senate does not have the option to view RSO's con-

stitutions before voting.

"I'd like to express some dissatisfaction with the process of approving the RSO, I believe that it is our job as senators to be educated fully when we approve RSOs and so not having the constitution does not need to happen," Noll said.

Samira Abdoulaye-Pedila, Student Senate vice president of student affairs, and Director of Student Life Ceci Brinker informed the senators that the constitutions were not available due to minor formatting changes needing to be made.

Another RSO, "EIU 5th Edition" was approved unanimously.

The RSO will be for students interested in the game "Dungeons and Dragons."

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» JOB FAIR

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The list of employers attending the fair can be found on the Career Services website. (https://www.eiu.edu/careers/job_intern_fair.php)

Kingery said it is best for students to prepare themselves ahead of time because the number one reason to attend the fair is to network and employers are physically available for one-on-one conversations.

"The hardest thing when we start

looking for an internship or a full-time position is getting in front of people," she said. "You hear students complain all the time about applying online and never hearing back or sending a cover letter and never hearing anything."

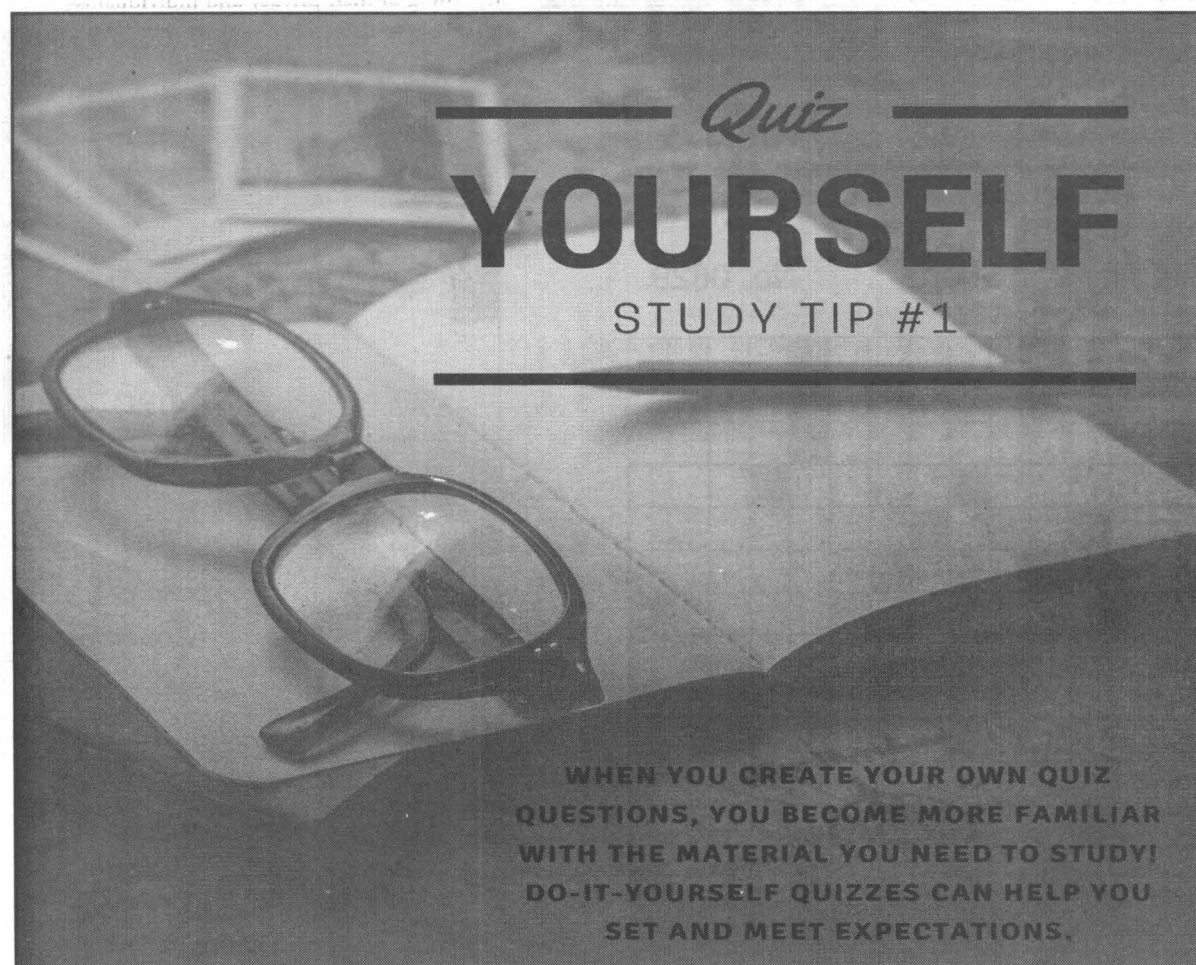
Kingery reminded students planning to attend to dress for the occasion.

"That doesn't mean a suit for everybody," she said. "Dressing ap-

propriately can be business casual, you know, pants and a nice button-down shirt."

She said she does not want to ward off students who feel they do not have the "perfect look", because as long as they do not show up in sweatpants and sweatshirts, they will be perfectly fine.

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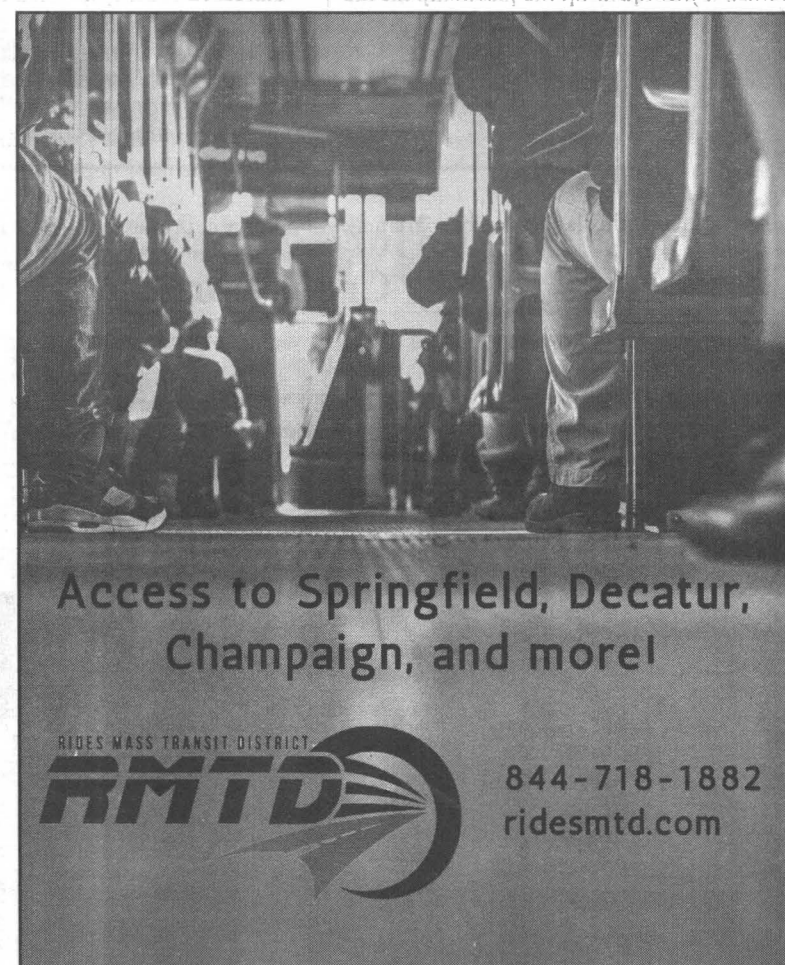


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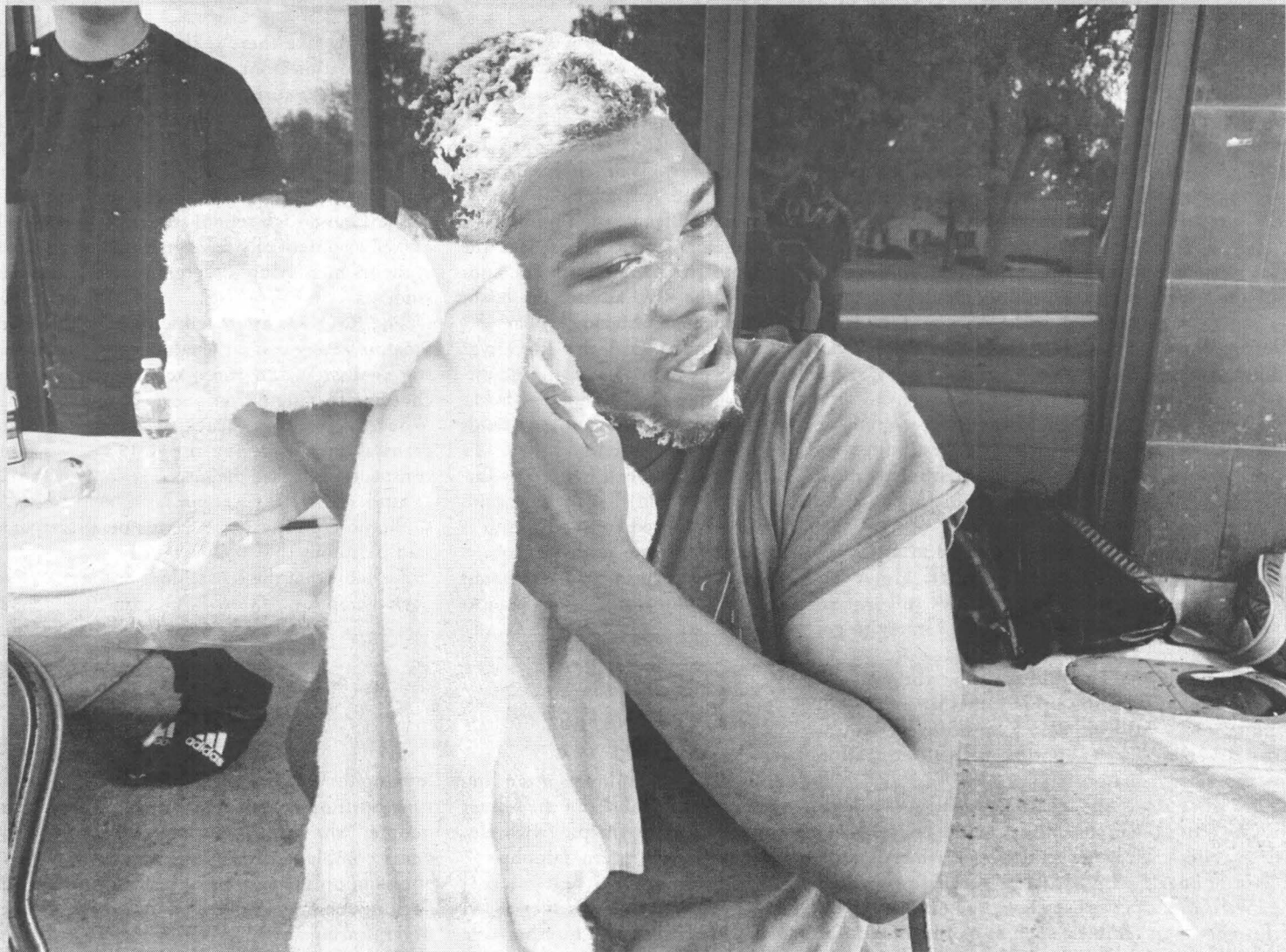
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Sigma "Pie" Epsilon



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Marchello Cole, a sophomore majoring in sports medicine, wipes his face off after getting a pie of shaving cream in his face for "Sigma Pie Epsilon." Students had an opportunity to pie a member from Sigma Epsilon, the money goes to Sigma Epsilon foundation, a fundraiser for their chapter.

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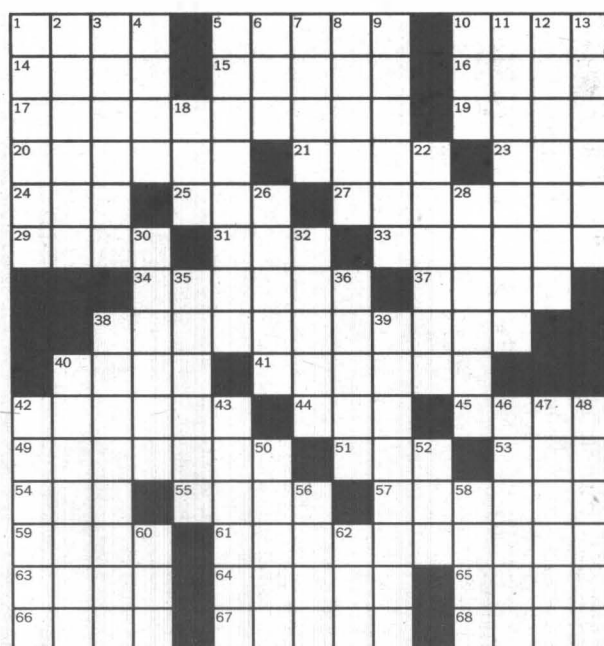
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5 Molds
10 "Nonsense!"
14 Horse often used in endurance races
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16 Letter in the W.W. II phonetic alphabet
17 Word that can complete CARE__R
19 Already: Fr.
20 Teacher in une école
21 Number two
23 & 24 Namely
25 Person who might be chosen to be maid of honor, for short
27 Word that can complete SH__ED
- 29 Chicken or veal dish, in brief
31 Grande preceder
33 Shoe company that makes Top-Siders
34 Fittings under the sink
37 Willing to listen
38 Word that can complete DE__
40 Ostentatious display
41 They often end letters
42 Traded points
44 Kylo of "Star Wars" villainy
45 Chow
49 Word that can complete __TING
51 Mil. title in a Beatles song
53 Raiders' org.
54 Thin bark
55 I.R.S. IDs

- 57 One who might say "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!"
59 Stare slack-jawed
61 Word that can complete __ER
63 LAX listings
64 Protein found in muscles
65 Store with a notably mazelike layout
66 Indian wrap
67 River painted by van Gogh
68 Goes unused

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- 1 Cleaning tool usually used with a bucket
2 Grande preceder
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4 Lend a helping hand, in a bad way
5 Insouciant
6 Keyboard abbr.
7 Ukrainian, e.g.
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9 Noted father-and-son Hollywood stars
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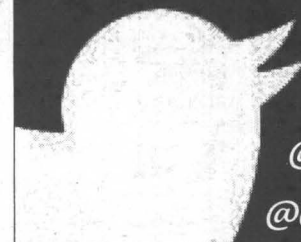
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35 They can stand on their own two feet
36 Places for balm
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39 A few notes that require answering?
40 Like shareholder distributions, typically
42 "Poor Richard's Almanack" filler
43 Keep from practicing, say
46 Bean popular in East Asia
47 Service easy to break?
48 Ones always wearing suits at work
50 Biblical figure who "walked with God"
52 Besmirch
56 __ speak
58 Cleanup hitter's stat
60 Fraternity letter
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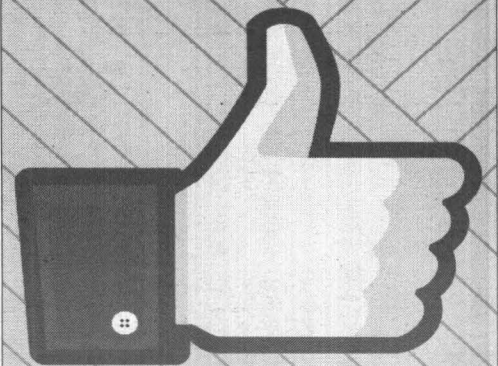
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WOMEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Eastern winless, Murray State perfect in OVC play

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The Eastern women's soccer team dropped two matches over the weekend, and the Panthers are now one of just three OVC teams without a conference win.

Eastern (1-7-1, 0-3-1 OVC) allowed just two goals in two matches, but the Panthers are now riding a four-game scoreless stretch that kept them in the loss column against Eastern Kentucky Sept. 27 and Belmont Sunday.

On the other side of the field, senior goalkeeper Sara Teteak made 11 saves while facing 36 total shots, 13 of which were on goal.

She was not nominated for OVC Goalkeeper of the Week.

Eastern starts a five-game home-stand, starting with Jacksonville State Friday at 3 p.m. before hosting Morehead State Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Eagles look to keep up the defensive prowess as that OVC Goalkeeper of the Week honor went to freshman Kayla Landman, who recorded two shutout wins against Belmont and Fort Wayne, while notching seven total saves.

On top of that, the OVC Defensive Player of the Week award went to the Eagles' sophomore defender Nicole Palmer, who also registered the game-winning goal against Belmont.

Morehead State (4-6-1, 2-0-1 OVC) remains near the top of the conference standings as the team has yet to lose a game despite being ranked No. 9 in the preseason poll and faces Murray State Friday at 6 p.m. before its date with Eastern.

No. 1 in that preseason poll was Murray State (6-5, 3-0 OVC), which remains perfect in three matches after cleaning up Tennessee-Martin by a 5-1 tally and downing Southeast Missouri in a five-goal shutout.

The offensive explosion has provided five goals in each of the Racers' three OVC contests, led by OVC Offensive Player of the Week junior Rebecca Kubin who posted three goals over the weekend.

Kubin, senior Miyah Watford and senior Elizabeth Tilton have done most of the heavy lifting in that department, posting 22 combined points while freshman goalkeeper Jasmine Rosell has held down the fort in the net.

The Racers stay on the road after their matchup with Morehead State as Eastern Kentucky plays host to Murray State Sunday at 1 p.m.

Despite its loss to Murray State, Southeast Missouri (5-4, 3-1 OVC) also ranks in the top three in the OVC after splitting the weekend with a 2-1 win over Austin Peay.

Seniors Cassidi Tomsu and Esme Gonzales headline the offensive attack for the Redhawks as both are on the OVC leader boards with four points a piece.

Southeast Missouri faces Southern Illinois Edwardsville Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and gets a match up with Southern Illinois Sunday at 2 p.m.

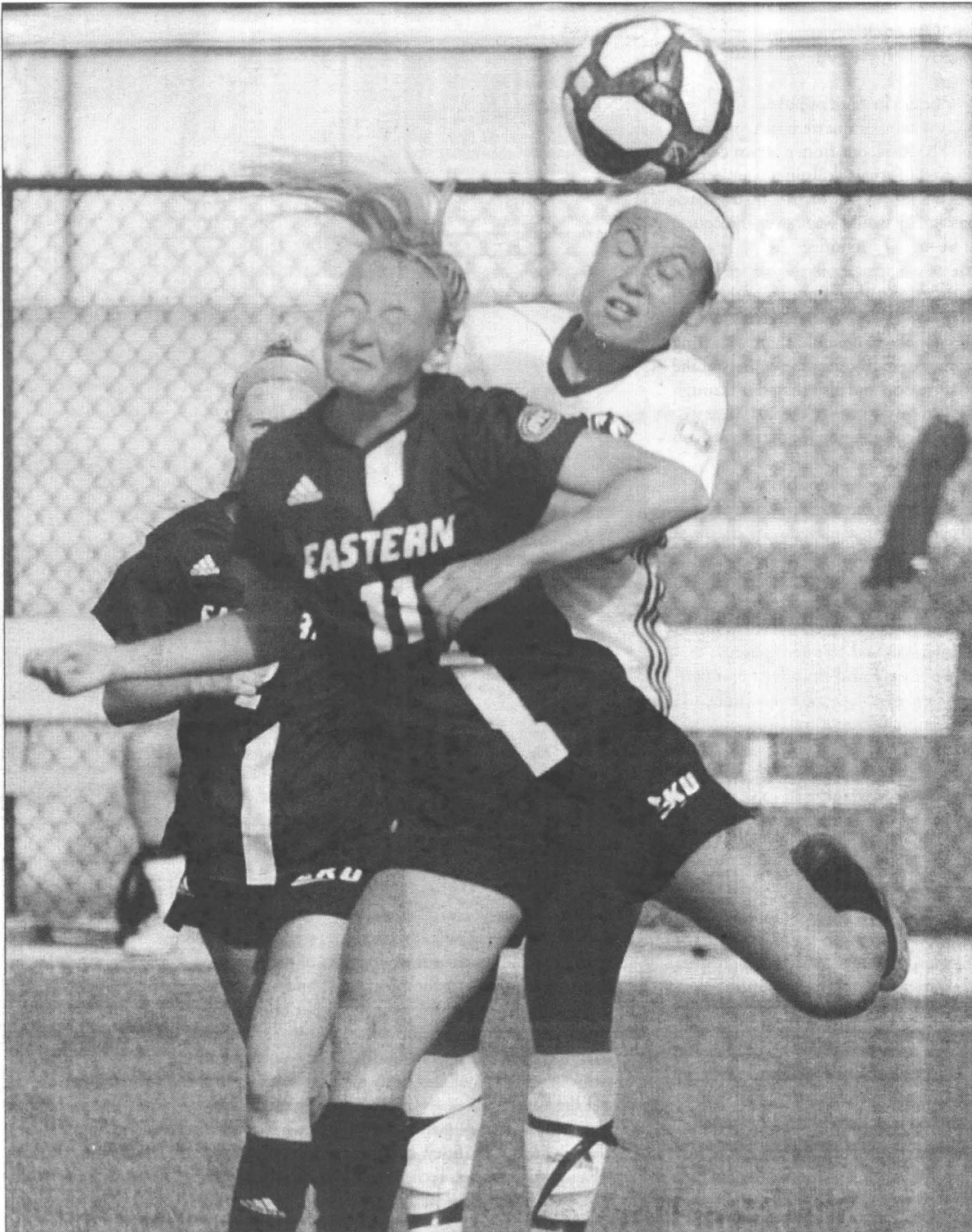
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (3-4-3, 1-1-2 OVC) rebounded this weekend, opening with a 2-2 draw with Tennessee Tech on Thursday before downing Jacksonville State in a six-goal rout.

Junior midfielder Andrea Frerker ranks fourth in the OVC in shots per game, averaging three per match, managing one goal and one assist in her efforts.

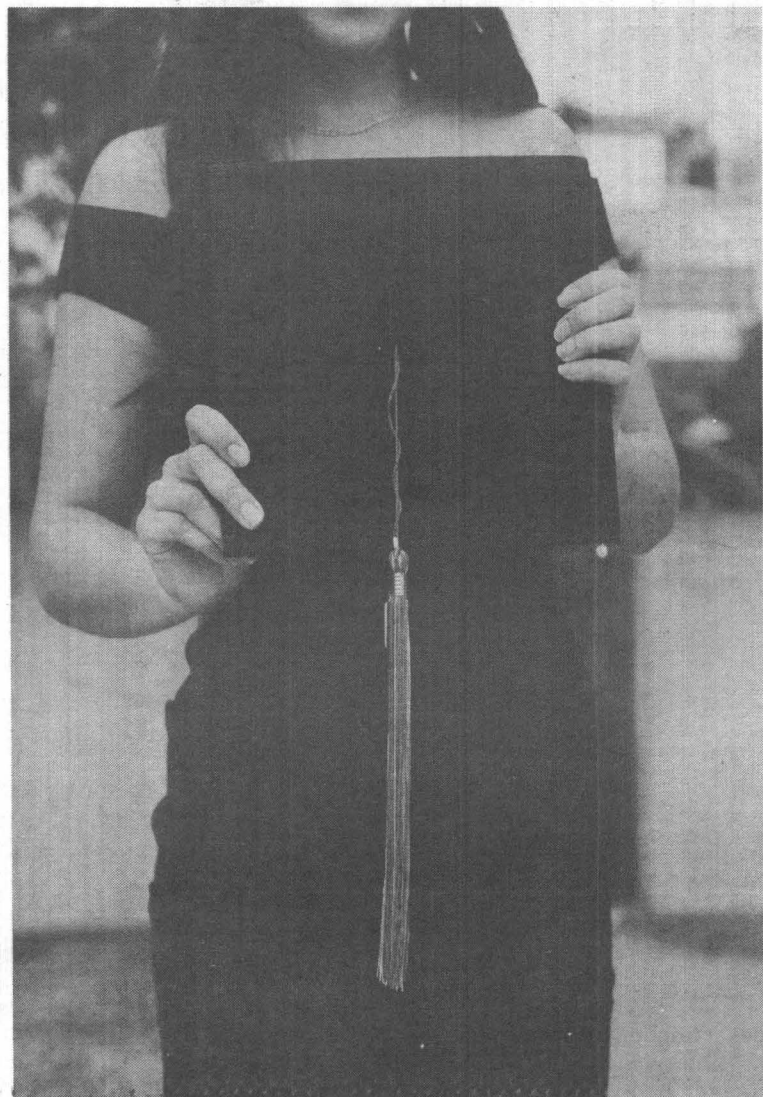
Junior goalkeeper Jensen Schoch ranks fifth in the conference in save percentage at .889 in conference action.

The Cougars get their week started on Thursday.

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Angela Corcoran wins a contested head ball in the middle of the field. Eastern lost 1-0 to Eastern Kentucky Sept. 27 at Lakeside Field.



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Brantley exits program, leaving Woodbery as QB

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It began in April of 2018.

Two transfer quarterbacks, one from the FBS level, one from a junior college, showed off their skills in a team scrimmage and thus set forth a quarterback battle that would wage over the course of the next 17 months.

The participants in the battle: Tulane transfer Johnathan Brantley and Navarro Junior College transfer Harry Woodbery. Those two would share a starting role as quarterback for the entirety of the 2018 season and also shared it through the first four games of the 2019 season.

Their competition for the starting job was tit-for-tat.

Neither was ever able to separate himself from the other. In their time at Eastern, Brantley played 14 games, was 235-of-383 passing for 2,279 yards, 15 touchdowns and three interceptions. Woodbery appeared in 16 games, was 179-of-331 passing for 1,907 yards, 15 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Woodbery and Brantley's competition seemed to have no end in sight.

Then, suddenly, it was over.

Brantley told his coaches and teammates after week four that he would be leaving the program.

In one swift decision, Eastern's 17-month quarterback battle, one that seemed like it would never reach a conclusion, got one.

And just like that, Woodbery stood alone. Gone was his co-pilot, gone the counterpart that spent so much time in quarterback rooms and on the sideline with him, arrived is the days of a one-quarterback system at Eastern with Woodbery in charge.

Brantley is leaving a hole on the team, not just from a football perspective, but also from a teammate standpoint in the locker room. But the time to miss him has passed, and Eastern must continue its schedule, full speed ahead.

"You definitely miss (Brantley) from



Quarterback Harry Woodbery throws a screen pass to running back Jaelin Benefield. Eastern lost 40-29 to Tennessee Tech Sept. 28 at O'Brien Field in the Panthers' OVC opener.

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a personal perspective," Woodbery said. "Just like friendship wise and we had a couple of inside jokes in the meeting room and stuff like that. But you just have to come out and focus on what's important, which is getting one day better with the team. That has been my mindset this week."

Eastern has already gotten to see Woodbery without Brantley, as he had to start against Tennessee Tech Sept. 28 just days after finding out Brantley was leaving.

Woodbery responded throwing a

school record 68 passes, completing 34 of them for 334 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

The Panthers lost 40-29, but the team still got to see its offense put up a season high in points and yards with Woodbery as the lone quarterback.

Woodbery said after the game that he has a lot of respect for Brantley and that he helped make him a better quarterback.

"I have played with him for a year and a half, we both came in here together obviously, he has made me a

much better player in just having to go to work and compete every single day," Woodbery said. "Iron sharpens iron. But it feels good a little bit to feel like you have got a little more control, a little more freedom, a little more support. But he was a great player and I enjoyed my time with him for sure."

Woodbery also said that having Brantley no longer around changes his preparation in no way.

But it has benefited Woodbery in the sense that now he is the lone person practicing with the first string at prac-

tice. For Woodbery this means more reps and more time to sync with the No. 1 receivers.

"It is nice to be getting the one reps right now and kind of have more reps going into each game. When (Brantley) was here it was more shared, just because they knew two guys were going to be playing so it was a lot of splitting reps, so from that aspect it is nice," Woodbery said. "But there is never a complacent moment, you can't act like you are the defined starter and I can go out there and do whatever I want and no matter what I am going to be starting. You kind of treat it like the job is open every single day and come attack practice like that."

Woodbery is not the type to get worked up over a teammate, even another quarterback, leaving the team. In fact, head coach Adam Cushing said that Woodbery's "even-keeled" demeanor is one of his best qualities.

"He has certainly got some fire and passion to him but part of the reason he is successful is that his highs don't take him too high and his lows don't take him too low," Cushing said. "So, I don't think there has really been a difference, he knows what he has got to do, he always, the two of them together, he's always competing."

Cushing said he addressed his team about Brantley's departure as soon as he knew, taking two minutes to tell the team that they wish him the best, but now it was time to move forward with the guys remaining.

And move on the Panthers have, with Woodbery steering the ship.

What started 17 months ago as a battle between two transfer quarterbacks new to the team and new to the campus finally has its end; with the transfer from Navarro Junior College standing as Eastern's starting quarterback.

Brantley did not respond to a request for comment by time of publication.

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Eastern volleyball suffers straight-sets against to Cougars

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After opening conference play with a pair of relatively close matches at home Sept. 27 and 28, the Eastern volleyball team went on the road to play Southern Illinois Edwardsville Wednesday.

The Panthers left the court in Edwardsville as 0-3 in OVC play, losing in straight sets for the third straight match.

Eastern played perhaps its best match of the season against Austin Peay Sept. 28, recording more kills and blocks than the Governors and also had a better hitting percentage.

Against Southern Illinois Edwardsville, the Panthers had more blocks than their opponents but had just 22 kills, half the number from the Austin Peay match. The Panthers were also out hit by the Cougars, who had a .290 hitting percentage compared to Eastern's .050 percent.

The match got off to a rough start in the first set, in which the Cougars went on a 15-0 run at one point and won the set 25-7. It was Eastern's biggest deficit in a single set this season.

Eastern head coach Julie Allen said she thinks the Panthers had a hard time dealing with something that happens to all teams, especially young ones: Nerves.

She said the more experienced Cougars kept persisting, and Eastern had a

tough time adjusting.

"We got a little nervous and quiet as opposed to getting louder and fighting. That was a first for us, but it does happen to a lot of teams," Allen said. "It's something you've got to learn as a young player, that you have to be able to stop (the nerves) through over communication and supporting your teammates."

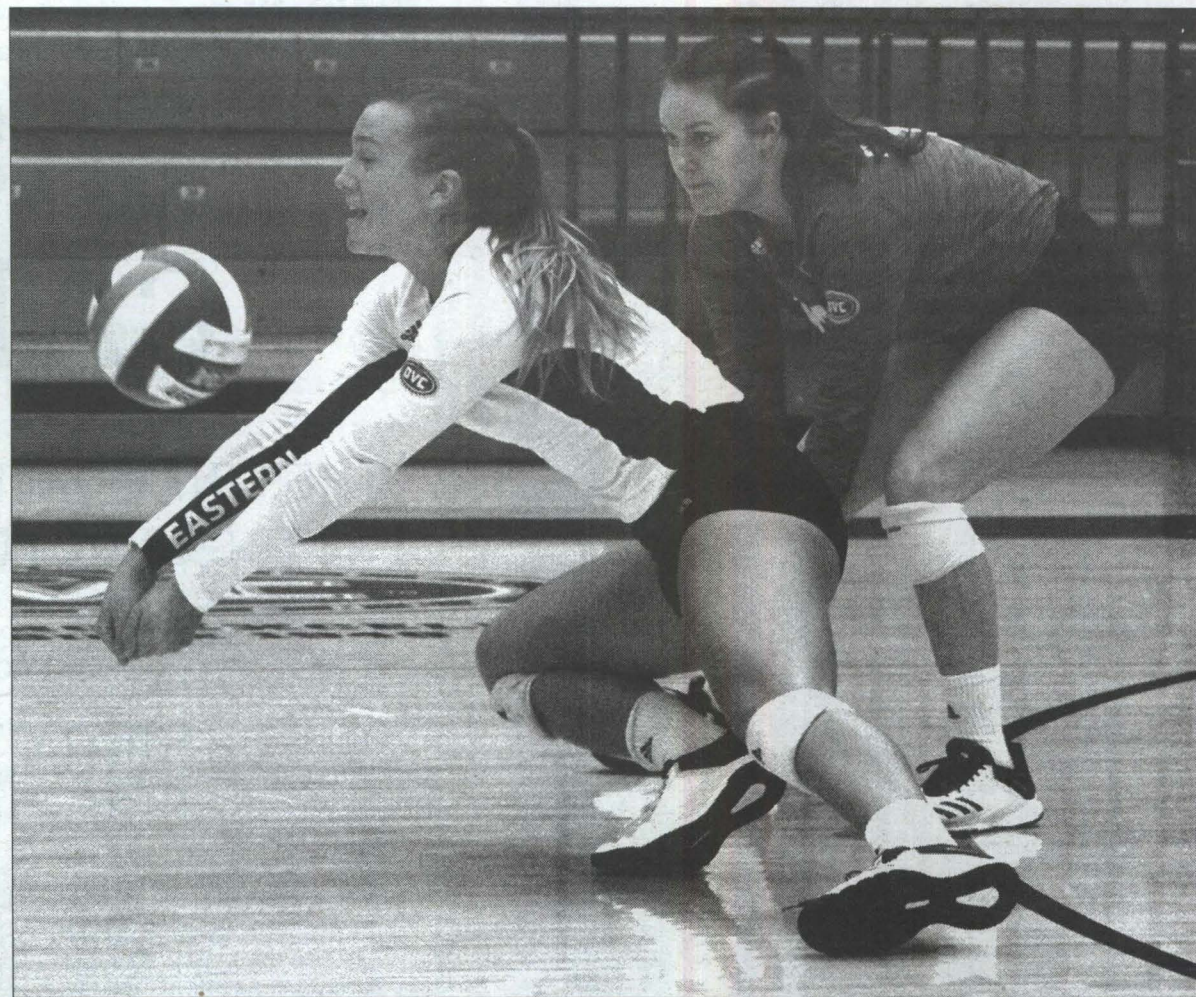
Offensively, the Panthers were unable to carry forward their success from the Austin Peay Match, in which they averaged a season-high 14.67 kills per set. On Wednesday night, the Panthers averaged just 7.33 kills per set.

Allen said part of the Eastern strategy is to play aggressively and hit hard, but the team needs to limit errors. Eastern had five more attack errors and 12 more total errors than its opponent.

"I'm proud of (the team) for taking risks, but we took too many risks back-to-back-to-back," Allen said. "(Southern Illinois Edwardsville) did a good job at putting us in awkward situations and we tried to still be aggressive with it, a little too much."

Eastern will be on the road again Saturday when they take on Belmont at 2 p.m. The Bruins are also 0-3 in OVC play so far but have the worst overall record in the OVC (1-17) and have lost 14 matches in a row.

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Eastern libero Madison Cunningham lunges in front of teammate Sarah Paluch to return a serve in Eastern's match against Austin Peay on Sept. 28. The Panthers lost the match in straight sets.